E E Whipple Sues the National Harrow Compeny.

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Presence. April M.-A Michigan man has taken it open himself to take the great himself truck. E.E. White-of St. Johns, Mich., is the head of the of St. Johns, Mish, is the head of the Whipple Harrow company, and, as already announced, he has commenced muit in the United States court against R. A. Milemen, a hardware dealer of Mittaning. Although he has brought the enit upsized a dealer rather than the trust itself, it will amount to the came thing in the end, frammuch as the trust has, it is said, prectically compelled hardware men to patronise it by threats of sait against any one who bought goods of independent companies. Mr. Whapple charges that on December 15, 1202, Hileman made an illegal compact with the trust, combine or monopoly with the trust, combine or monopoly knows as the National company. The pinintiff is said to be backed in this suit by a number of concerns, including the following Michigan concerns: D. C. & H. C. Reed, Taylor & Henry, L. C. Luil & Co., and Lawrence & Chapin of stalamance, and E. Bement & Son of Lawrence How the Trust Works.

How the Trust Works,

The methods of the trust as described in the bill of complaint are similar to those of all other trusts. Hileman is specifically charged with excluding the Whipple company's product from the markets of Armstrong county. Mr. Whipple says he has suffered a loss of \$600, but he sake a judgment of three times that amount, plus \$250 attorney's fees. This claim is in accordance with a clause in the Sherman anti-trust law.

The National Harrow company, it is asserted, has sued hundreds of dealers and farmers in the past three years, sent out circulars of warning to dealers throughout the land, giving the names of parties thus sued and threatening to sue any one that bought or sold any make of harrows outside of the combination. Therefore, it is claimed, every dealer or agent knew it was a combine or trust and was a direct violation of the law. Dealers or agents contracting with this combine or its members were guaranteed protection. If a dealer or farmer sold or purchased anti-trust harrows the combine was notified and suit was brought against the party who dared to handle anti-trust harrows, the claim being made that the patents of the companies in the trust were being infringed upon.

NEW INSANE ASYLUM.

no and Dangerous Crimb Now Ro Cared For.

Laxurso, Mich., April 24.—In the house tonight Mr. Wagner introduced a resolution providing for the return from Chicago, after the world's fair, of Michigan's mining exhibit. The resolution provided that the exhibit be placed in the old state house building in this city and resulted in a wrangle lasting over an hour, Ann Arbor and Detroit being suggested as proper places for the exhibit. The resolution was finally rehibit. The resolution was finally referred to the committee on mines and minerals. No business of importance was transacted, and the house atjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow. There were twenty-one senators present at roll call, and in committee of the whole the hill amending the law so that express companies shall not limit their liabilities for injuries under the live stack classes was agreed to. After the committee arms the bill appropriating \$6.275 for the asylum for dangerous and criminal insane was passed, and the sen ate adjourned until 2 p. m. tomorrow.

CUT IN PIECES

A Scotch Marblemitter Killed by Train Near Jackson.

Jackson, Mich., April 24.—At an early hour Sunday morning the switch tender east of the junction found the body of a man on the Central track in a horrible condition of mutilation, it having been run over by a train. The head was sev-ered from the trunk, the arms were cut ored from the trunk, the arms were cut off and the legs were badly crushed. The remains showed the man to have been fairly well dressed and to have been about 30 years old. The hair was dark and cut short Timothy Henry, the switch-tender, is of the opinion that the man rode in on a fast freight, which had just passed at the time he found the body. He believes that he attempted to leave the train and fell between the cars. There is to be an inquest. Members of the Marhlecutters' union identified the man as Robert Smith, a Scotchman. He had formerly worked on the marble at Thompson's bank. He had no relatives in this country, but lived at Saginaw. The union will pay lived at Saginaw. The union will pay

EDDY COME ASHORE,

The Stern of the Ill-Dated Schooner at Bois Blazo.

Currowax, Mich., April 24.—The tug Cuylar, which came in from Snow island last night, reports that the whole stern of the schooner Newell A. Eddy, with the name distinctly painted on it, had come ashore just west of Bois Blane light. Capt. J. Jenkins of the steamer Chartes A. Eddy, which had the lost schooner in tow, made a frantic effort to conceal all knowledge of the disaster, and it was only after the wreckage had come ashore that he acknowledged lesing his tow in last Thursday's gale.

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Mecauses, Mich., April 24.—H. H. Hoiseenas, grand master of the I. O. O. F. of Michigan, and Grand Secretary Whitney of Lansing arrived here last night and will participate in a grand anniversary of the Oddfellows at Houghton on Wednesday. They will also be in attendance at the special session of the grand lodge, to be held in this city on Friday.

Mackinaw Crrv, Mich., April 24.— The wrecker Favorite is still working on the schooner Mabel Wilson, ashore on South Fox island. With the exception South For island. With yesterday, of a few hours' strong wind yesterday, the weather has been favorable for her

Jacuson, Mich., April 24.—Warden Chamberlain has appointed Frank Fi-field hallmaster at the prison. Mr. Fi-field was deputy warden under Hatch for two years.

Saturday night the Lansing police attempted to arrest "Doc" and West Bentley and Burt Donneily, supposed leaders of the gang of burgiars which have operated in the town. "Doc" stood off the officers and during the fire the other burgiars escaped. "Doc" was finally arrested and jailed. Twelve shots were fired and no one was hurt.

Botola, a Red Jacket Austrian, sent home for his best girl and remitted \$70 to pay her passage. When she arrived at Red Jacket another man caught her fancy and she married him. Botola sued for his \$70 and got judgment. Residents of the fourth ward of Negaunes claim that their fire protection

exists only in the council's eye, and now the taxpayers have risen on masse and demanded that it be made a reality.

demanded that it be made a reality.

Two Jackson men got in a saloon fight Saturday night and one had a finger bitten off. The average Jackson tough likes to use what is known as the boot-heel style of fighting.

Claude Roe, a Galesburg youth, was loading a brass shell when it exploded. Claude is minus a portion of the fingers of his right hand and his logs are in handages.

The Rev. John Gray, paster of St. Andrew's preebyterian church, Windsor, Ontario, has accepted a call from the First preebyterian church, Kalamasoo.

Two Finnish women of Marquettegave a basar for their native poor and engineered it so successfully that they cleared \$67.25. The body of Frank M. White of Lan-

sing, who disappeared on election day, was found in Grand river yesterday. Domestic trouble caused Isaac Barn-hart of Dowagiac to suicide by shoot-

J. F. Jackson is the captain of the new Blair guards of the Prison City. The Houghton copper works will sell its plant and go out of business.

THE 'SPOTTER" MUST GO.

Street Car Conductors Are Too Familiar
With Rie Ways to Be Caught.
"The milroad spotter has about outlived his usefulness and will soon have
to seek another compation," was the remark of a Broadway street car conductor. "Nearly all the spotters in the city
are now known personally to all the conductors, for the new men are introduced
to the conductors by manne of a accept to the conductors by means of a secret code of signals while they are being broke in."

The system of checking is also so well understood that the moment a new spot-ter commences he is himself spotted and lenghed at. The most popular method is to read a book and to turn over a page every time a passenger enters a car or pays his fare.

Many of the ladies who skim through

a book carelessly as they ride on a car are spotters, and some of them are so careless that they use the same book day after day, never thinking that it must be spotted and detected. Other spotters of both sexes use a row of pina, and acting as though they were nervous transfer them from one part of their vest to another, taking care to more one every

fer them from one part of their vest to another, taking care to move one every time a pastenger gate on. Taking notes on ahirt wristbands is much simpler and really attracts is so attention, but it does not possess the desired mysteriousness and is selden down.

A hook could be written on the jokes that are played on spotters after they become well known to the conductors. To account one of these worthise personally and sak if the register is all right is an act reserved to in retallation for special meanurs, and the ettap is this lies in the fact that the acknowledge and ask if the register is all right is an act reserved to in retallation for special meanurs, and the ettap is this lies in the fact that the spotter knows that discharge well follow if the company knows he has been recognised. Another plan is to purposely omit to ring up fares, but to keep careful track of the number taken. The spotter takes note of the omission and prepares a report to the superfriendant. In the meantime the conductor has rung up the fares, doing so the moment the spotter got of, and when the report is company with the trip sheets it is found that the mistake has been made not by the man reported, but by the man or woman making the report.

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This is an ridiculous as unjust, for while the trip care are out the crowds are so large that the conductor himself could not make even an approximate guess as to the number of farm taken. Still come of the detectives in embryo will assume the ability of deing this, and the many is returned one man has sengers sums spetters will make an esti-mate and actually base a report on it. Thus is as ridioulous as unjust, for while

a 1988 from the parties of distance to use of from is compared to distance to use or light years, or that it takes seven seven light years, or that it takes seven seven light to reach the earth.

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This star, the nearest to the earth in
the northern beavers, is a small fifth
magnitude star in the fiven. Its components, nearly equal in size, are of the fifth
and sixth magnitudes, shining with a
white light tinged with yellow.

The components of many binary systems are of different colors. Beta Signi,
a double star, displays the exquisite combination of a tops yellow and a aspphire
blue.

Egation Lyon is a quadruple star. It is called a naked eye double, since the eye just separates it into two components. These can be again separated, giving a double double or quadruple star. Higum Orionis in a multiple star. Each of its two principal components is firiple, and its leading member can be again divided into two stars. These seven minute telescomes objects are some of great size telescopic objects are suns of great size and splendor and of every variety of col-or.—Youth's Companion.

The Childs Ginelor.

One of the great glaciers of north Greenland has been named after Mr. George W. Childs by Professor Heilprin, the leader of the Peary rehef expedition. While the members of that party were engaged in their mission they spent some time in a large and beautiful bay, which is called after Mr. Sonteg, one of Dr. Hayer party, who lost his life in that neighborhood while on an exploring trip. At the head of this bay are two large and particularly handsome glaciers, one empyting into the waters from the north side and the other from the south.

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The latter seemed to afford exception al opportunities of testing a much mooted question where it is possible to reach the great interior cap by means of these frozen rivers with the usual impediments of arctic travelers, and Pro-fessor Heilprin decided to attempt the work, which was carried out successfully, all the members of the party taking part except two, one of whom was laid up through a slight accident. This glacier is the one on which the name of George W. Childs has been bestowed.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

George's mother had company in the George's mother had company in the parlor one evening when the nurse was away. Mamma put him to bed and told him to go to sleep like a good boy. He was very unwilling and was hardly persuaded even when she told him that he would not be by himself, for God was with him and would take care of him. At last he consented, and she went down stairs to her visitors. After an hour's pleasent chat she conversatilated herself. stairs to her visitors. After an hour's pleasant chat she congratulated herself that the buby was fast salesp, when what should she see at the parior door but her little boy in his white nightgown, look-ing as if he had just stepped down from a picture and saying pathetically, "Mam-ma, dear, you turn up and tay wif Dod

Bound to Be Hoard Free

York Tribune.

ma, dear, you turn up and tay wif Dod swhile and let me turn in here."-New

Harlem has always been noted for the bright youngsters who run around its osone laden precincts, and it now holds cially bright boy from whom all New York may expect to hear in the next dozen years. He lives on Lenox avenue and has to amuse himself on its level pavements a velocipede, an express wagon, a pair of roller skates, a big from hoop and a pretty little sister.

Most boys would be satisfied to play

with one, or at most two, of these articles at a time, but not this youngster. He is a firm believer in the doctrine of getting the greatest amount of good out of the greatest number of things in the shortest amount of time, and this is the way in which I saw him carrying out his

way in which I saw him carrying out his principles a few days ago:

He strapped on his skates, hitched his wagon to his velocipede, put his little sister in the wagon, bestrede the velocipede, started off with a few strokes of his skates, and while steering the machine with one hand guided the hoop with the

The other and less progressive boys of the neighborhood watched him with an expression in which awe and envy were nicely blended, and his parents came out to brag about his ingenuity.

His little sister thinks there is no one

like "Bruvver Jack."-New York Herald.

Poculiar Plant Lice.

Livingstone tells of a species of aphis, or plant louse, which inhabits the fig trees of Africa, which constantly distil water until it forms in great puddles on the ground underneath. There seems to be some contention among naturalists as to whether this insect distils its water from the sap of the plant which it infests or the atmosphere. Livingstone found some of them at work on a caster been plant and set about making an experiment. When first surprised at their work, distillation was going on at the at. When first surprised at their rate of one drop every 67 seconds, or

about 54 tablespoonfuls every 24 hours.
He destroyed the bark of the plant te-low them, and although it is known that mp must come from the earth they were actually distilling a drop every five sec-onds, the flow being 13 times greater than it was the day before. He then girdled the plant so deeply that it dried and broke off. Still the little colony of insect wonder kept at work, regularly distill-ing one drop every five seconds, while another colony on a green twig only managed to distil a drop every 17 sec-onds.—St. Louis Republic.

It is remerkable that recent tactics in the Soudan, when we formed squares to resist the rush of our fanatical oppo-nents, are simply a copy of those which Napoleon was compelled to adopt in that part of the world nearly a century ago. The Mamelukes, who were his most dangerous antagonists, were better trained and better mounted than any cavairy he had to bring against them, and, more-over, greatly outnumbered the French squadrons. He was obliged, therefore, rely entirely on his artillery and infantry, and these were formed info squares, with the guns at the angles, just as our troops were drawn up to stem the rashes at El Tob and Tarnai.

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personne to the persons just as we man frank Rapids & In

A dist Who Weight 270 Pounds.

A girl 15 years old, who weight 270 pounds, is the daughter of O. B. Brainer, a farmer, who lives at the foot of Cumberland ridge. At the age of 5 the shild was of ordinary size and intelligence, but about that time size began to increase rapidly in Sick, and it was within a year after that she attracted attention on nofor that she attracted attention on ac-sent of her abnormal growth. From had time on she increased to each pro-certions that people for miles around locked to see her, and she became the

onder of the day. engaging heartily in age and actions, engaging heartily in sports with neighbor children, and is clever and energetic in all her movements. The skill of the physicians has been ineffective in staying the rapid growth.—Franklin (Tenn.) Review-Appeal.

An Illinois conductor tells the following story: "We pulled into Alton one day, and among other passengers to get abourd were two very large colored people of the common 'persimmon class' and very ignorant. As I came by taking an tickets the old contleman days out and very generant. As I came by taking up tickets the old gentleman dug out two tickets from the deep recesses of his sattered vest, and as he handed them up said. 'One of dess is foh me; the udder is foh her.' I looked at the tickets critically, and then turning sharply to the old fellow I asked, Which is yours, and which is hers? The old man begog stammering something, but the old lady cut him short by hitting him a terrific whack with her fist on the side of the head enclaiming, 'Dar now, yuh igno-rant niggah, I done told yuh yuh'd git us into trouble, and now yuh see yuh done got de law on us."—Argonaut.

"Well, my dear, how would Farmer Brown suit you for a husband? He seems ancommon sweet on you lately."
"Perhaps so, father, but his hair is so

red that"-"True, true, my child, but you should recollect that he has very little of it."-Texas Siftings.

-Mr. Shallowpate is at the door.

Shall I tell him you are out?

Miss Pingle—Show him into the parlor, Jane, and after he has laid his box of chocolates on the mantelpiece tell him I am out.-Quipe.

Bingo-What's the matter with you and Mrs. Kingley that you don't speak fo her any more?

Mrs. Bingo—The last time I met her she didn't ask me how the baby was.—

Brooklyn Life. Guest—Say, water, are you positive that this is wild duck I am eating.

Waiter—Oh, yes, sir; so wild in fact we had to chase it around the back yard

for 15 minutes before we could catch it. Mrs. Younghusband—Why can't you stay at home this evening, George? Your

employer can get along without you.

George—I know it, but I don't want him to find it out.—Life.

"Here I am," said a government clerk who had seen one superior and one sub--Washington Star.

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